. . . BUILDING EDITION . . .

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13. No. 76. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

When everybody is doing it, it is much easier to get into a war than to stay out. To be neutral and to remain neutral in wars that rage on both sides of the world will require far more will power and moral stamina on the part of Uncle Sam's people, than it would to follow some of the specious pleas, not only of the belligerents but of a considerable fraction of our own citizens. As never before our Congressmen, who met yesterday and heard the President's plea for lifting the arms embargo, need every gift of sound horse sense and of imagination.

There is nothing easy in solving our problem of keeping out of war. If we adopt a kind of neutrality that favors one set of belligerents as against another, even though technically impartial we shall nevertheless suffer the enemity of the one who loses by our form of neutrality. At present there are unknown factors in the problem. For instance: is Russian neutrality fact or fiction? How long will Italy retain its neutrality? How long before Hitler with his war machine will refrain from rolling into Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, or all three? What role will Japan play while Europe is in flames? Can China survive territorially or politically while Russia turns her back and the United States can offer little or no assistance? One of the great big questions with which Congress must grapple in enacting a new neutrality act, if it really decides to enact a new one, must deal with the undeclared war upon China, and define our future relations with Japan.

Under some conditions the task of keeping us out of war might be delegated to the President, though we doubt whether this respnsibility should ever be placed on the shoulders of one man, no matter how wise and good. But in the case of President Roosevelt, there is plenty of evidence, much of it issued from his own lips, that his sympathies are strongly with England and France. That a man who so frequently yields to impulse as does Mr. Roosevelt should be entrusted with the fate of the nation, a great many Congressmen, perhaps a majority, are ready to deny. Whatever action Congress takes, we look for definite limitations placed on presidential discretion.

There is one lesson it does seem we must have learned in the last war. That is the danger of becoming involved in Europe's war is greatly enhanced by risking our ships or citizens on the high seas where they may become targets of belligerents. That hazard, at least, should be eliminated in whatever action Congress takes in its special session to keep us out of war.

Another lesson we should have learned, is that when belligerents run out of cash for the purchase of war supplies, our own manufacturers bring pressure on Congress to lend them the money to buy. As matters stand today the Johnson law prohibits loans to foreign borrowers who have defaulted in their debt payments to this country. Nevertheless, if war whoops up export trade with the belligerents and our industries are operating one hundred per cent capacity in supplying foreign war markets, there will be plenty of pressure exerted to lift that ban. The cold hard fact is that money loaned all the present belligerents could have been easily repaid this country out of the vast sums which have been expended by them in rearming since the World war.

But most important of all, Congress must have imagination to see the hirrible futility of our participation and the wreckage of life and property which we will suffer if we finally are drawn into Europe's war. The Congressman must see in his mind"s eye the hundreds of thousands of our finest young men, kiled and maimed, the dead thrown into nameless graves, the relatives whom they supported in peace time left destitute in greater numbers than ever before, to become objects of public charity in one form or another. Mothers bereaved, babes orphaned, and wives sundered from their husbands by the bloody reaping hook of war.

But even thus, it might easily prove that those who had died were fortunate, for in the path of war would inevitably rise in this land of liberty the same savage tyranny that has made war possible in Europe. If we must fight to preserve democracy let that battle be along our own shores and not on another Flanders field.



HOME—the most vital of all American institutions, the very bulwark of civilization, founded on the dreams and ideals of a progressive people. HOME—the symbol of social advancement! From the Home emanates the song of industry. The rhythm of ax and saw biting deeply into tall timber; the mill grinding out its melody of clean smooth timber; the symphony of hammer and saw and plane as the Home takes on form and substance.

Then the dream a reality. The Home completed. Peace, Contentment, Security.

"Be it ever so humble there's no place like home."

Population Growth Reflected In Steady Building Activity

By CARL STARKEY

Despite ominous news from across the seas of the Nazi war cloud that burst into a deluge and reports from here at home of price increases resulting from war hysteria, the "Mad Man of Europe" and his political machinations have had little or no effect on the building industry in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

The FHA has maintained its status quo with little possibility of retrenchment.

An informal survey conducted by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has revealed that there are 21 buildings now under construction in the Nevada City area alone, representing an investment estimated at over $102,500. Of this number, three are inside the city limits and eighteen in the suburban area.

Heading the list of buildings now under construction is the new hospital being erected for the Empire Star Mines employes.

When completed, late this year, the new hospital will be leased to the Miners Hospital Association, which will be financed by the Empire Star Mines company and to which membership will be made available to all its employes by the payment of $1.25 per month.

The most spectacular phase of construction in Nevada City and in Grass Valley has been the mushroom growth of new and separate business and residential sections on the outskirts of the two cities. Although the building industry has been active, adequate housing is still lacking for the growing population.

In five years the population of Nevada City and Grass Valley has practically doubled and housing has not yet caught up with the needs of this increased population. The reason the population has doubled is due to the influx of miners. The increased price of gold made possible profitable reduction of ores that were formerly marginal in value. This enabled operators to open up and develop many of the old time mines, which caused a heavy demand for labor. Since March, 1933, the number of men employed in mines has doubled.

Anyone checking back in memory will remember that five years ago homes and businesses were very scarce and far between in the four mile stretch between Nevada City and Grass Valley. Today there is visible evidence that this four mile

(Continued On Page Five)

LAST RITE SAID FOR MRS. DAVIES

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home for the late Mrs. Ann Davies. Interment was made in Pine Grove cemetery. Banks of beautiful flowers and the many friends in attendance at the services attested to the esteem in which she was held. Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist church officiated. Mrs. Charles Elliott sang two hymns and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. E. Harris. Pall bearers were Alton Davies, Lionel Davies, Arthur Christenson, Craig Davies, D. E. Coughlan and R. E. Burns. Interment was made in Pine Grove cemetery. Holmes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

ROBERT BRAITHWAITE RECALLED TO U. S. NAVY

Robert Braithwaite, retired, of the U. S. Navy, has been recalled to the service. At first stationed on Yerba Buena island, but now spends six hours daily in a resplendent chief petty officer's with three aids in the Federal building on Treasure island. It is his duty to demonstrate the efficiency of the navy. Mrs. Braithwaite, formerly North San Juan correspondent of the Nevada City Nugget, and her husband, have taken an apartment in San Francisco. They do not expect to return to North San Juan for some months, but have purchased a brand new touring car, so that they can occasionally spend a week end there.

ROTARY HEARS SCOUT LEADER

Edgren Williams, scout executive of the Tahoe Area, yesterday addressed the Rotary Club on "Character Building." Mrs. P. J. Bonner, formerly pianist for and honorary member of the club, now residing in Ely, Nevada, was an honored guest at luncheon.

Among the salient features of Williams' address was the statement that three boys recently sent to the Preston School of Industry from Placer county are now costing the tax payers of that county $900 for the first year. This includes expenses incurred for their apprehension, court proceedings, and first year's care in the institution. He also said that crime is costing tax payers throughout the country $2.62 a week. Every great prison in the United States is a monument to neglected youth.

In general one third of a boy's waking time nowadays is leisure time. That time is much as other time spent in school or doing chores, is occupied in character building. Man, as Aristotle long ago determined, is created for action. Boys are even more active than adults. What they do with their leisure time is vitally important to the future of the nation, for the boys of today are going to sit tomorrow on the bench of justice, plead our causes in court, attend to our bodily ills, legislate for us in Congress, become our neighbors and fill city offices, and in general carry on where and when we lay down our various tasks.

The speaker stated that while a movement is being fostered by Communists to eliminate the Boy Scouts, by the formation of the Young Pioneers, the scout movement continues to grow sturdily, throughout the land. For boys are never anti-anything. We found that one troop in this area had been taken over by the Young Pioneers. We saw to it that these boys were given an outing at Camp Pahatsi with our scouts. Out of 16 boys, 14 are now back in the ranks of the scouts. We don't fight the Young Pioneers but we do make scouting mean so much to boys, that no boy, if given a choice, really wants to join an anti organization of the communists or anything else.

The club directors met immediately after the luncheon and voted to take out five sustaining memberships in the Scout organization. A sustaining membership fee is $10 a year. The Rotary directors felt that since they had sponsored Troop 22 of Nevada City Boy Scouts they should give the scout organization substantial backing.

Miss Catherine Celio, who has been in Nevada City several months, left yesterday for Hollywood where she will rejoin her mother.

LIQUOR ESTABLISHMENT CLOSED TEMPORARILY

The liquor establishment in the Barberi building at the foot of Broad street formerly operated by Joe Imbrulia and partner was closed on complaint of Liquor Control Officer W. D. Pounds. Imbrulia was accused of operation on a partnership license had failed to transfer the license into his own name. Therefore he was operating without a license.

Imbrulia was brought into city court on the 19th and the case was continued through stipulation of council until October 2. He was released on his own recognizance. His business will be closed until he secures a license.

BOYS GRADUATE FROM CCC INTO USEFUL SERVICE

The CCC boys in the Tahoe National Forest areas are coming in for a large share of praise in their efforts to become men with a trade. Among noted cases are a number of boys who are radio operators in the forest areas sending messages to the headquarters or their camp from fire lines and will later acquire radio licenses. There are a number of mechanics helpers who have left the CCC service to graduate into positions throughout the surrounding district and this group is fairly well represented in the Nevada City section particularly in the Tahoe National Forest shops. Two of these mechanics are employed in the local plant of the forest service and two in the carpenter shop; one youth has been in the stenographic department for two years.

Also in the CCC camps many boys become first class cooks and are fitted to go out and take positions in restaurants and hotels. Boys in the road camps handle tractors and other heavy machinery and become proficient in handling and caring for the equipment which fits them for work outside the camps. Two CCC boys are in the drafting department and will be proficient engineers when they have completed courses in this work.

ATHLETES EXAMINED

Dr. J. R. Topic examined 41 Nevada City high school students who are preparing to enter sports at the school. This group was given a complete physical examination so that they may enter football, basketball and track events throughout the year. Another test will be held next week for other students entering school.

PLANE SURVEY REVEALS FIRES

In the Tahoe national forest near Martis Peak lookout another lightning fire was reported yesterday. For the last ten days forest fires number 81. E. L. Stone, fire dispatcher, stated no acreage was burned on 80 of them, but the 81st burned approximately 600 acres in El Dorado Canyon. Through careful checking it was found that this blaze was not caused by hunters as was at first supposed.

For the six day deer hunting period there has not been one hunter fire. This is considered a splendid record, proving that sportsmen are using care.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Mitchell, assistant forester, in a plane searched for fires in the Forest Hill district. When he had completed his inspection trip Ranger Frank Meggers flew over the North Bloomfield, Camptonville and Downieville districts looking for fires in his district. To date this makes three fights by plane and the men have found approximately 12 fires not reported by lookouts.

Forest officials estimate that so far the ten day storm produced the heaviest lightning concentration encountered since records have been kept here.

ONLY ONE MAN MISTAKEN FOR DEER IN BRUSH

Nevada county hunters continue to bring in bucks from the higher mountains and so far only one serious mishap has occurred to a hunter. Many deer have been seen passing through Nevada City during the week on automobiles going into the lower country.

R. H. Kistle had the flesh badly torn on his left forearm by a 30-30 bullet in the Chicago Park section Wednesday morning when he was supposedly taken for a deer by his companion C. Rickard. Kistle was taken to Landis Clinic for treatment.

Al Silva killed a 175 pound four point buck on Wednesday. Eugene Barberi and Pete Banza each killed bucks; D. Merzetta killed a buck Sunday; Albert Pratti was in a party that killed six deer. Dick Lane has promised many friends venison, went out last evening with Elton Kendrick and Joe Huy. Hunters expect deer in the high mountains to come down to the lower country with the first rains.

P. T. A. MEETS TODAY AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Elementary School Parent Teacher association meets in the auditorium of the school this afternoon. Mrs. W. Kensinger has arranged the term's program. A booth at the county fair will be discussed. Mrs. Rafferty, representing the elementary school and Mrs. Hamilton, high school, will have charge of the county fair booth.

On the afternoon program will be a hobby show by school children. A reception will be given the teachers and cards enjoyed. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Cledith Jones, who was operated upon for appendicitis about ten days ago was removed to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Rose Jones Tuesday. He is recovering normally.

DANGER AHEAD!

Only 6 days left to register for the special election, Nov. 7. If you are one of California's million voteless voters, through oversight or misunderstanding, remember this:

If you have never registered
REGISTER NOW!

If you failed to go to the polls last year
REGISTER NOW!

If you have moved since your last registration—
REGISTER NOW!

The deadline for registration is Sept. 28. Register TODAY and VOTE Nov. 7!

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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War Profits Codemned

By HOWARD COONLEY,
President of the National Manufacturer's Association.

American industry hates war.

War destroys lives. War wrecks homes. Economic chaos and years of crushing depression are its inevitable aftermath. It imperils representative democracy. Free institutions are among its early victims. Ultimately no one can escape the ruin of war.

American industry wants peace. Peace is the life blood of progress. Peace must be the national objective.

Industry's position on this matter has been stated repeatedly and there must be no misunderstanding about it.

The United States can stay out of war.

Emotionalism can betray us into war.

A public will to peace, coupled with wise public policies and affirmative action to this end by our government will keep us out of war. A fatalistic attitude that war is inevitable for us is absurd. It presupposes that America cannot conduct itself intelligently to preserve peace and its own interests.

Europe's problems do affect us, but our domestic problems still must come first.

If yesterday industry was the only source of prosperity and re-employment, today it is as well the keystone of preparedness and peace. Under any conditions. America must depend on a smoothly functioning efficient industrial system.

Manufacturers will not relax their efforts to achieve and maintain sound improvement in our domestic economy.

Industry opposes profiteering — the utilization of war psychology to boost prices for the purpose of making excessive profits.

As manufacturers we recognize it to be our responsibility and moral obligation to conduct our businesses so that the prices of the products we produce and sell are related equitably to production costs.

We pledge our energetic support to this policy.

The N. A. M. calls upon all its members to exercise vigilance against any price or profit policies not justified by actual cost and anticipated cost of replacement.

Months ago this association said: "No sensible person believes that profit can come out of the wreckage of human life and economic dislocation."

The use of this crisis as an excuse either to extort unjustifiable profits or to pursue partisan political objectives is not only indefensible and dangerous, but reprehensible morally. Nor should pleas of "emergency" be utilized as an excuse for reaching objectives which the American people would not otherwise sanction.

The present situation calls for agreement on common objectives, but the democratic process of consultation and criticism must never be abandoned. Otherwise, we shall be following in the footsteps of those who believe in government by coercion.

In a world distraught by force the best way to preserve representative democracy is to practice it.

Yolo Supervisors Warn Voters

A blunt warning to Boards of Supervisors throughout the state that county funds would dry up within 90 days after the enactment of the Ham and Eggs plan, and that persons now on relief or receiving old-age pensions should be so notified, was issued yesterday by W. O. Russell, Legislative Chairman of the Supervisors Association of California, and Chairman of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors. In forthright language, Russell called upon all public officials to follow the lead of Yolo County in telling the people what will happen if Proposition No. 1, the 30-Thursday Amendment, passes November 7.

"I consider it the duty of every pubiic official, particularly the supervisors in every one of the fifty eight counties in the state, to come out with a frank warning to elderly people now receiving old-age pensions and all those on relief, that if the Ham and Eggs Amendment should be voted into the Constitution, county funds would dry up within 90 days. By that I mean, literally there would be no money to pay pensions or relief.

"As a matter of common decency, those who depend upon receiving financial assistance in lawful money are entitled to know what is going to happen to them should the Ham and Eggs scheme carry. It is only necessary to point out, first, that Section 26 of the proposed amendment would compel the state and all counties, cities, boards and other public agencies to turn over every dollar of public funds to the new bank created by the Act and controlled by the promoters, and, secondly, Section 10 compels the acceptance of retirement warrants in payment of taxes and all other obligations due the state or any county or city, putting an end to cash in public treasuries. That is why, within 90 days, there would not remain a single dollar of lawful money to meet pension and relief rolls. 'A "NO" vote on Proposition No. 1 is the only hope for the aged and needy."

OVER THE HURDLES



CAMP PAHATSI IMPROVEMENTS

The first of the 1939 fall work parties to Camp Pahatsi returned Sunday evening from the scout's camp on Lake Kilborn after two days of concentrated work on the lodge and grounds.

Main projects for the week were the installation of electric switch boxes and start of the wiring necessary for the power expected this month from the P. G. & E. company. L. H. Reynolds, council camping and camp caretaker Nelson Carter concerned themselves with this job.

Another equally important improvement was the blasting of tons of rocks from the lake that has for years endangered swimmers, and made boating hazardous for both oarsmen and boat. Ledges of rocks just submerged under the surface have scraped and torn the boats until in many cases the leaks developed have been unrepairable. This is now, however ,a thing of the past as is also the danger or rocks in the swimmers and beginners area of the area. Del Kalbaugh, chief blaster for the Nevada Irrigation District did the shooting and was assisted by Bruce Kimsey and Paul Phillips.

Phillips, scoutmaster of Troop 1, Roseville, also lent his hand to stone masonry and nearly completed the retaining wall on the front porch in preparation to finishing his project with gravel and erection of an awning cover for next year.

Jay Billings camp cook for the 1939 season was on hand to furnish the workers with plenty of good food.

Projects planned for next week and the following week ends until the snow falls include the completion of the wiring and installation of equipment, the completion of the rock blasting at one corner of the lake, repair of bunks in the lodge, building of steps from the lodge to the boathouse, the development of a new dam to enlarge the lake's surface, and the trimming of windows and painting inside of the main lodge.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL SERVICES SUNDAY

The Sixteenth Sunday After Trinity—8 a. m. Holy Communion. A quiet service without music, announcements or sermon. 10 a. m. Church school, with graded classes. This Sunday is appointed for the enrolling of new pupils in the parish. The rector will address the young people.

11 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will preach; his subject is: "Are You Normal?" The vested choir will be led by Mrs. Marian Libbey Mrs. Grace Raymond will be at the organ. The music will include: "The Venite," exaultemus Domino," "The Gloria Patri," "The Benedictus es, Domine," and "The Jubilate Deo." The Psalm appointed to be read are: Psalm 98 and Psalm 99.

Friday, September 29—St. Michael and All Angels Day. 10:30 a. m.—Holy communion. A special service for the women of the parish, with a meditation led by the rector.

The rector and the people of Trinity parish welcome visitors at all services. We believe that the church is the best place to think upon and to practice the Christian Faith. Come and worship with us this Sunday.

RICHARD L. P. BIGELOW,
Senior Warden.

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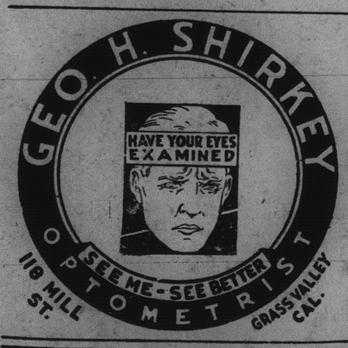
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NUGGET ADS PAY

NOVENA FOR PEACE

A novena (a nine day prayer) will be held in St. Canice church, begenning this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock The novena will be held under the auspices of the recently established Legion of Mary organization in this period.

The services will consist of the rosary and other appropriate prayers. Prayers for peace are being held in many cities at the present time; let Nevada City join its prayers with others. The general public is cordially invited to participate.

Ellis Clark, who was operated upon for appendicitis and removal of tonsils about ten days ago, was able to be down town for the first time Tuesday. He is making a rapid recovery.

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AUGUST REPORT OF LIBRARIAN

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian reports that during August books borrowed for home use totaled 1631; fiction 1270; juvenile 234; miscellaneous 127; books borrowed from state library 10.

Visitors to the reading rooms 1597; men 465, women 240; boys 499; girls 393; number of borrowers 994; total attendance 2591; daily attendance 96.

Cards issued 19 adult and eight juvenile, cards cancelled 5 adult and 2 juvenile, a gain of 21 and our present registration 1184.

Books purchased 11 adult and 17 juvenile; books donated 1; books discarded 16; present accession 11,192.

Following is a list of the books purchased: Jungle Captive, E. M. Hall; Not Peace But a Sword, Vincent Sheean; False to Any Man, Leslie Ford; Inside Asia, John Gunther; Black Narcissus, R. Godden; Country Lawyer, Ballaway Partridge; She Knew Three Brothers, Margaret Widdener; White Magic, Faith Baldwin; Exit, a Dictator, E. P. Oppenheim; Arizona, Clarence B. Kelland; April Was When it Began; Barry Benefield; Dickey and Peggy in the Orchard ,Margaret S. Young; Dot and David, Mabel H. Johnson; Jean and Jerry's Vacation, Mabel H. Johnson; Four American Pioneers, Boone, Clark, Crockett and Carson, Frances M. Perry; What They Say in Rabbitville, Emma Serl; Bog, the Woodchuck, Dorothy B. Brown and Marguerite Butterfield; Bruce and Marina Woodsman, Willie P. Alexander and Maribelle Cormach; The Fairy Reader, and The Second Fairy Reader, Jas. Baldwin; Shags the Milk Horse, Marie Huber; Our Little Neighbors at Work and Play, Frances Carpenter; Elsie's New Relation, Elsie's Womanhood, Christmas With Grandma Elsie, Martha Finley; Under the Lilacs and Eight Cousins, by Louisa M. Alcott.

From the publishers were received Two Strikes and Out, a story of the Mexican and Swindler edited by William E. McMahan.

Thirty books were transferred from the rent shelf to the free shelves.

Subscribe for The Nugget

P. G. & E. TO HONOR EMPLOYES OF LONG SERVICE

On Friday evening, September 22, there will be a dinner at the Auburn Hotel in honor of those employees of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company who have completed definite terms of service of five years or more. The dinner will also be attended by the district agents and department heads of Drum Division as well as by P. M. Downing, vice-president and general manager and E. G. McCann, personnel manager from San Francisco, both of whom will speak to the group later in the evening.

Those who will receive service emblems are as follows:

D. C. Stewart, E. T. Erskine, Wm. Kinz, F. N. Babcock, Geo. Coughlan, Jr., Abigail B. Henderson, D. H. Jones, G. E. Snyder, Geo. A. Cooper, Jr., William C. Jones, Ralph T. McDermott, E. E. Shepherd, J. C. Beckman, D. S. Colman, J. V. Jeffreys, D. E. Moomaw, E. K. Ramsey, D. H. Rodrick, Virgil Schillianskey, Robert Bibby, Carmen Calder, Mark Collins, Clyde Cooper, Jack Flagg, Jr.

This has become a regular yearly custom and in the area, bounded roughly by Downieville, Georgetown, Summit and Roseville which comprise Drum Division with its 300 or more employees, some fifteen to twenty qualify each year for this special mark of distinction.

E. L. Stone, Tahoe national forest fire dispatcher, and family enjoyed a plane ride Saturday afternoon from the Loma Rica airport over the Nor. Bloomfield-Pike City area.

WAIVE PRELIMINARY

On motion by their appointed attorney, Lynne Kelly of Grass Valley, William Sokierka, Dan Leighton, Angelo Berolo and Alan Dorsay Wednesday waived preliminary hearing in the justice court of Judge Walter Mobley of the Nevada Township.

The youths are alleged to have stolen food from a Nevada Irrigation District warehouse. They are also charged with breaking into the home of Walter Jones, Grass Valley.

Ed Garvis, the other youth involved in the N. I. D. charge has been certified to juvenile court. The other four were bound over to superior court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wood and daughter, Miss Georgia Renfrow, left yesterday for their home in Carlsbad, southern California, after a three weeks stay in this city. They have property interests here.

Mrs. Adeline Curtis will have as a week end guest her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Trosper of Oakland.

OWL TAVERN

GOOD EATS

GOOD DRINKS

GOOD CHEER

Drop in and see us.

134 Mill St., Grass Valley

RAY C. SHUPP

Mason Contractor

303 Pleasant Street

Grass Valley, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 7501

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

H. A. SIEKER, Plaintiff,

vs.

A. O. WITTE, and JANE DOE WITTE, his wife, RICHARD ROE, and SUSIE GREEN, Defendants.

JOHN L. LARUE,

Grass Valley, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to A. O. WITTE, JANE DOE WITTE, his wife, RICHARD ROE and SUSIE GREEN, Defendants.

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons — if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 4th day of August, A. D. 1939.

(Seal of the Superior Court, County of Nevada, State of California)

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.

By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.

Sept. 12 to Nov. 13 inc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NO. 3786

In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH WOODHOUSE BARTLETT, also known as RALPH W. BARTLETT, and R. W. BARTLETT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Ralph Woodhouse Bartlett, also known as Ralph W. Bartlett and R. W. Bartlett, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the administratrix with the will annexed at the law offices of her attorney, T. L. Chamberlain, Placer County Bank Building, Auburn, Placer County, California, the same being the place designated for the transaction of the business of said estate.

BEATRICE HANSEN,

Administratrix with the Will Annexed.

T. L. CHAMBERLAIN, Auburn, California. Attorney for Administratrix.

First publication September 1, 1939.

Last publication September 22, 1939.

Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22.

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

COMMUNIST PARTY ENDORSES HAM AND EGGS

The Communist Party, through its State Executive Committee, has formally endorsed the 30-Every-Thursday pension plan.

Read what it says: *"The Communist Party believes that all progressive-minded people, regardless of their views on the workability of the Ham and Eggs plan, should support its passage."*

American citizens: Stop, Look and Listen!

THE COMMUNIST PARTY IS PLEDGED TO THE OVERTHROW OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT. It is committed to a program of sabotage and class warfare. It will use any means at its command to destroy confidence in American government and American institutions.

Communist agents, in every section of California, are militantly campaigning for Ham and Eggs. WHY?

Professional promoters of the Ham and Eggs scheme, with its cleverly contrived plan for a STATE DICTATORSHIP, are boldly adopting Communist weapons and beating the toms-toms of class hatred. WHY?

CALIFORNIA MUST ANSWER!

Dont make the mistake of passing this off as a harmless, crack-pot scheme. It is a crafty, dangerous scheme that would *plunder California's public treasuries, bankrupt business, throw tens of thousands out of employment and play havoc with all branches of government.*

California Must Answer this brazen attempt of high-pressure promoters to make common cause with Communists against California government. And our answer must be an overwhelming "No" vote on the Ham and Eggs amendment.

Register Now!

VOTE "NO" ON NO. 1

(Retirement Life Payments Act)

SPECIAL ELECTION, NOV. 7, 1939

Northern California Citizens Against 30-Thursday
111 Sutter Street, San Francisco

ED BURTNER

of the Grass Valley Cleaners has hundreds of satisfied customers who prefer his National Cleaning System. NOW IS THE TIME to spruce up. Get your Fall and Winter Suits cleaned now. Our sample line of suits is here. Select yours now.

111 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 375

GET SET FOR FALL

They're Here Again—Crisp Autumn Days, football days soon and keener appetites, too. That means it's time to stock up the family larder with heartier foods that satisfy cool-weather hunger. Priced as usual, at Safeway's famous money-saving low prices.

BREAD Julia Lee Wright	1½ pound loaf		12c
MAYONNAISE Nu Made	Quart Jar		33c
TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte	buffet can	3 for	11c
PEANUT BUTTER Beverly	2 pound jar		25c
COFFEE Airway	pound package	2 for	25c
COFFEE Edwards	Pound can		23c
OXYDOL	Large package		19c
SHINOLA Brown or Black	Regular tin		7c
SUPER SUDS Red Package	Giant size		15c
TOILET SOAP Lux	Regular bar		6c
SYRUP Sleepy Hollow	12 ounce tin		15c
CIGARETTES Raleigh Plain or Cork Tip	2 Packages		25c
BEER Brown Derby (Plus Deposit)	11 oz. steinies	4 for	25c
INDUSTRY CORN White or Golden B	No. 2 can	3 for	25c
PEACHES Del Monte	Halves No. 2½ cans		14c
POW WOW	Regular can		9c
PASTE Fontana all varieties	Regular package	3 for	25c
TUNA	White Star No. ½ can		15c
OLIVE OIL	Star Quart can		83c
SOAP Woodburys	Regular bar	3 for	23c

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 22 TO 28 INCLUSIVE

VAN CAMPS HOMINY — No. 2½ cans 9c

WALDORF TISSUE — Regular roll 3 for 13c

CAMAY TOILET SOAP — Regular bar 2 for 11c

RINSO GRANULATED SOAP — Large package 19c

OVALTINE — Plain or chocolate med. can 33c

DEL MAIZ NIBLETS — No. 2 can 11c

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING — Pound can 18c 3 pound can 47c

WESSON OIL — Quart can 39c

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

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SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES

603 W. Broad Street—Phone 69

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

CHAMBER ASKS BETTER ROAD TO DOWNIEVILLE

At a meeting of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday evening, September 19, it was decided to send a delegation to the next meeting of the California Highway Commission that will be held at Sacramento on Friday, September 29. This delegation has an appointment to appear before the commission at 11 o'clock in the morning. The object is to urge the improving of the Downieville highway, and with this object in view the officers of the chamber are requesting you to go with us on that date. Secretary H. F. Sofge says in his letter to the members:

"It is imperative that the delegation be as large as one as possible so that the commission will be impressed with the fact that we are united in our determination to get this project under way as soon as humanly possible. You can give us valuable aid by going with us to Sacramento on that date. As you can readily see if only a few appear before that body it will be to our disadvantage, but a large delegation will have a much better chance to achieve results. Delegations from Downieville and North San Juan have promised to join us and make the trip with us."

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Bible school at 10 a. m., C. R. Murchie ,superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo "Selected" Miss Catherine McQuay. Sermon "How Long Halt Ye Between Two Opinions", pastor. Closing hymn and prayer. The public is cordially invited.

Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. There will be a short service of the Epworth League before the combined service of the Epworth League and church service at 7:30 p. m. Mixed quartet "Do Unto Others", Simon Crase, Fred Clemo, Mrs. Reta Morrison, Mrs. John Hollow, accompanist Mrs. Dorothy Simmons. Vocal duet, "I Never Knew," Mrs. Reta Morrison and Mrs. John Hollow, with Mrs. Dorothy Simmons accompanist. Sermon, "The Challenge to Youth," pastor. Installation of the newly elected officers of the Epworth League.

Week Events—Prayer meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. We are studying the 5th chapter of the Gospel of John. Come and let us study this chapter together. Young people's meeting under the leadership of Mrs. Singsaas Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p. m. Tom Rickard conductor.

DAVID RALSTON, Pastor.

Ed Conley, who has resided in Nevada City for several years, left Wednesday for Bisbee, Arizona, to work in the copper mines. Mrs. Conley has gone to Palo Alto to be near their daughter, Miss Mavis Conley.

MODERN NEW HOMES ARE NOW EASY TO PAY FOR

A new home for $4 a week!

This is made possible through regulations recently inaugurated by the Federal Housing Administration, applying to insured loans for financing construction of new homes costing up to $2500.

"This new plan, a revision of regulations governing Title One of the National Housing Act, is of particular interest to smaller communities," declared D. C. Mc Ginness, FHA district director in Northern California. "It is intended to supplement not as a substitute for, Title Two insured mortgage loans, the major phase of our program under which a majority of new homes now being built in urban areas are financed.

"It is designed to place home ownership conveniently within reach of families with incomes around $1,000 a year, and to assist in the development of neighborhoods and communities which do not qualify for mortgage insurance under the more exacting regulations of Title Two. This, naturally, opens the door to home ownership to residents of vast areas of Northern California's rural and mountainous sections, heretofore denied by restrictions the privilege of enjoying the economy and protection of government-insured financing under long term loans."

Under this new plan, the housing director said, borrowers are allowed as long as 15 years in which to repay loans on new houses costing not more than $2,500, and built in the neighborhoods failing to meet Title Two requirements.

A home costing $2,000 to build now can be bought on payments of less than $17 a month, or approximately $4 a week, exclusive of taxes and fire insurance, and a house costing the maximum of $2,500 can be purchased on payments of about $21 a month.

This form of financing, it was pointed out, also applies to the building of vacation cottages and week end cabins.

REGISTRATION FRAUDS FEARED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21. — Reports reaching the capitol concerning a sudden heavy rush of new registration in some counties, and particularly certain localities within the counties, is attributed in some quarters to the desire on the part of many persons to become qualified recipients under the 30-Thursday Ham and Eggs scheme should it carry at the November 7 election.

The proposed constitutional amendment provides that persons who may receive "retirement life payments" must be qualified registered electors of 50 years or over, or would have been able to so qualify at the time the proposition was adopted; otherwise they must wait five years.

Because of this sudden spurt in certain types of registration here and there about the state, Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, the state's outstanding authority on election laws, was asked to call attention to existing provisions governing registration and voting, together with the severe penalties for their violation.

"Every citizen to become a voter must, of course, be 21 years of age, and a resident of California for at least one year, the county in which he registers for ninety days and the precinct in which he votes for forty days prior to election day." cites the Secretary of State.

"The penal code deals severely with those who seek to fraudulently become electors. Not less than one nor more than three years in state prison is the penalty for every person who allows himself to become registered when not entitled to the privilege. The same penalty applies to every person who gets anybody else to register illegally.

"These illegal registration penalties are heavier than those for actually voting fraudulently, as here we find the penal code provides not less than one year nor more than two years for every person not entitled to vote, who even attempts to vote fraudulently. The same goes for every person who as much as advises or assists another in voting when he has no right to."

Jean Fitzsimmons, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fitzsimmons of Winter street, is in Jones Memorial hospital for observation.

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

FARMERS OPPOSE TOO MUCH LEFT TOO MUCH RIGHT

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

In the turbulent course of history, when periods of emergency, crisis and changing conditions have called for straight-thinking and a sound sense of values, the American farmer has enjoyed an enviable reputation for keeping his feet on the ground when all the world seemed topsy-turvy.

Close to the soil, he is close to reality.

Proud of his independence, he knows full well that it begets responsibilities.

Producing to earn, he is hard to sell on short cuts to Utopia.

And the farmer, as a result, is usually a better than average citizen, who takes his voting seriously; thinks on his country's problems deliberately—and keeps a cool head when others may be inclined to stampede to the left or the right in eras of transition.

The foregoing remarks are not made as a passing compliment to the farmers; they are made because there is desperate need today, both in California and throughout the United States, for sifting the wheat from the chaff; for weeding out subversive propaganda and false doctrines, for safeguarding our rights and liberties as a free people.

The farmer knows that he must plant to harvest; he knows that production is the source of income; he knows that he can't get something for nothing and he has learned to be suspicious of the glib-tongued reformist or promoter who tells him otherwise. He knows that the privilege of self-government, like the privilege of owning his own farm, brings headaches and responsibilities. But he knows that anyone who trades his liberty for a promised security has made a bad bargain—and is likely to end up with neither.

Those are simple, fundamental rules in the game of life, but America needs to re-learn them. And American farmers, who have never quite forgotten them—perhaps because nature won't let them—have a job to do in helping America to keep its feet on the ground.

One need not be an alarmist to admit that there has been an alarming trend toward Fascism and Communism, or totalitarian government, in America, such as has already engulfed more than half of the civilized world. Even Norman Thomas, the nation's outstanding Socialist, recently sounded the warning that America is veering too far to the left and that totalitarian government is due here before long "UNLESS THE NATIONAL MIND CAN BE DIRECTED BELOW THE SURFACE OF WORDS TO BASIC REALITIES."

There has been a marked unwillingness on the part of the masses of the people to think; to distinguish between propaganda and truth. There has been a disposition on the part of the selfish, the mentally lazy and those who would shirk their responsibilities to accept regimentation for the apparent immediate benefits that it offers—with little thought of the catastrophe that would follow.

Farmers know (all America used to know) that America grew to greatness because men were willing to make early sacrifices for later gain; because they expected to work and overcome obstacles; because they were willing to blaze trails, cultivate the land, fight storms, droughts, pests and diseases—secure in the knowledge that a great Republic assured them that they had an opportunity to work out their own salvation and reap the fruits of their own labor.

But today, America is confronted with the "something for nothing" philosophy—the lure of security for the sacrifice of liberty; the carefully nourished propaganda that man can no longer be the master of his own fate, but must have someone else to guide and govern him. In other words, the philosophy of despotism—or the totalitarian state, of Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan.

There is a fundamental law of life; farmers know it; all America needs to know it. "Man labors for hope of reward, or through fear of punishment!" The first comes from freedom; the second from regimentation. There is still hope of reward in America—and that hope must be maintained. It must not be stifled to place the lazy and the incompetent on a par with the man who is willing to fight and labor. America needs to get back to sound values—and American farmers, if they keep their feet on the ground, can help it get there.

America doesn't need despotism, or any "ism." It needs fortitude, courage—and a fierce determination to pull out by its own bootstraps.

GOVFRNOR GIVES POSTS TO MINING COUNTY MEN

The Sixth Assembly District, according to Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman of Colfax, has been given recognition by Governor Bulbert Olsen in two recent appointments on state boards — the Fish and Game Commission and the State Board of Forestry. It was Thurman who suggested several months ago that the sportsmens clubs and civic organizations urge Governor Olson to appoint a representative from this district on the State Fish and Game Commission. The local assemblyman also secured the assistance of Senators Brown, Mayo, Pierovich and Seawell in bringing the matter to the attention of the governor. In the appointment of Nate Milner of Mono county, to the State Fish and Game Commission last week, Thurman sees his hope realized.

Another recent appointment of interest to the Sixth District was that of Charles Jones, editor of the Sonora Banner to the state board of forestry.

Ainsley Fouyer of Sacramento came up yesterday to spend the week end visiting relatives and friends.

SLASH LUMBER COSTS



By cutting and milling our own logs and selling the finished product direct to our customers, needless middlemen's commissions are replaced by savings to you.

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On His Way to Build Your New Home—
—Or Remodel the Old One.

If you plan on building you need his expert advice.

CONSULT HIM TODAY ABOUT YOUR BUILDING OR RENOVATING PROBLEMS

Contract Building and Construction Work Done at Reasonable Cost.

For the Home You've Always Wanted, built at a price That's Right—See

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NEVER BEFORE
IN OUR HISTORY HAVE
PRICES FOR MATERIALS BEEN SO LOW

Roll Roofing $1.05 Per Roll Delivered
With Nails and Lap Cement
Covers 100 Square Feet

We Carry All Types of Roofing at Proportionately Low Prices

Hills Flat Lumber Co.

"THE HOME OWNED YARD"

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NOW - Two Complete Yards To Serve You

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BERT FOREMAN, MGR.

GRASS VALLEY
ED. WHITBURN, MGR.

The name DIAMOND MATCH CO. has long been a symbol of quality in Nevada County. For the convenience of our many satisfied customers and for the benefit of those who wish to do their purchasing locally, we announce the opening of our Nevada City yard—formerly the Tahoe Sugar Pine Co.—315 Spring Street. There you will receive the same prompt and courteous service (with a minimum of cost) that has associated the name DIAMOND MATCH with QUALITY for many years

DIAMOND MATCH Company

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

FHA Loans At Lowest Interest



YOUNG REPUBLICAN DELEGATES TO MEET

Elton Williams, chairman of Nevada County Young Republicans has announced that Douglas Barrett of Truckee and he will go to San Diego September 24 to a state directors meeting to start the organization program of the Young Republicans of California for the coming year. Three divisions will meet with the main organization, The Young Women's Division, The First Voters League of California and the University Division. According to Virgil A. Chapman of Sacramento, State President of the organization a definite program of education will be inaugurated among the younger voters of the state. He declares that twenty per cent of the vote next year will be cast by young voters who have never voted for a president of the United States before.

Sunshine Circle of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church are giving a benefit food sale Saturday afternoon in front of the Alpha Hardware store.

BUILD WITH BRICK



RAY SHUPP
MASON CONTRACTOR
303 PLEASANT STREET
GRASS VALLEY

POPULATION GROWTH

(Continued from Page One)

strip is being rapidly closed. Often Nevada City and Grass Valley are referred to as the "Twin Cities."

As a matter of fact, from a physical standpoint they are rapidly becoming one city. Service stations, grocery stores, pleasure resorts and several modern residential districts are rapidly filling the gap. Land values along this strip of highway have doubled in six years, and in some localities are more than double the prices quoted in 1933.

Hills Flat, just outside of Grass Valley, has shown an unprecedented boom. Large, modern markets, automobile dealers, lumber companies, garages, and other wholesale and retail establishments have taken advantage of the practically unlimited space and parking facilities that this unique business center offers.

South of Grass Valley on the road to Auburn, there has sprung an almost continuous row of homes to a point a quarter of a mile south of Le Barr Meadows. East of Nevada City on the Tahoe Ukiah highway the development of a suburban district is almost as much as that south of Grass Valley. There has been a steady, and from the standpoint of time, a rapid growth in the areas adjacent to the two cities.

On every road leading into either Nevada City or Grass Valley, one may find new homes—many of which as upon Town Talk on the old turnpike between Nevada City and Grass Valley, are very fine residences.

The reason for many of these buildings is to shelter Nevada County's new population. New comers have been unable to find suitable apartments or houses to rent and were actually forced to build.

And then, of course, there is the thrill and joy of calling a home your own—a motivation that has provided the impetus for a great number of the fine new dwellings.

NOW
IS A GOOD TIME TO
Invest In Nevada City
Walter H. Daniels
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. Box 501
Office—Tahoe-Ukiah Highway at North City Limit

EMERGENCY GAS TAX USUALLY IS PERMANENT

"Emergency" gasoline taxes generally remain in force once they come into existence.

This not only has been true of the Federal one-cent gasoline tax, the California State Automobile Association pointed out in a statement today, but additional "emergency" gasoline taxes previously levied and due to expire this year have been extended in Minnesota, Florida, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

North Dakota this year levied a one-cent "emergency" motor fuel tax to be effective for two years thus bringing the state's total up to four cents. The attorney general of that state has ruled, however, that the new tax law is invalid.

Organized motorists have been vigilant in defeating state gasoline tax increases, although the defeat of bills to reduce fuel taxes has balanced the rejection of bills to increase the tax.

A proposed gasoline tax increase was killed in legislative committee in California and increases in motor fuel taxes were rejected by the legislatures of Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Vermont. Bills to reduce the fuel tax failed to become law in Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Tennessee.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

E. G. Johnson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weege the past ten days left Wednesday for Plum Valley where he will remain several days with his son Carl Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson. He will celebrate his birthday on Saturday. Mrs. Lenore Kinkle of Alleghany whose birthday is on the same date will be a guest. A number of relatives and friends of both will assist in celebrating. Mr. Johnson will leave next week for San Francisco to remain over the winter.

BOWMAN MINE

Ted Mossman has two men developing the Bowman mine south of Plum Valley Inn and Alleghany. Good ore was found in driving the tunnel Tuesday and the men are greatly encouraged. This old property has a good past production record. It is owned by Harold Casey of Alleghany who bought out the interest of Carl Johnson last spring.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BARBARA PHARISS

At recent class meetings the students elected their class officers. The seniors elected Bill Wagner, president; Hal Draper, vice president; Jane Bennett, secretary and Luburn Williams, treasurer. It is an honor to hold the offices of senior president or vice president as the person must have maintained a B average so far in high school.

The juniors chose Mary Innis, president; Mary Libbey, vice president; Levon Gates, secretary and Jean Elliott, treasurer.

The sophomore officers are: President John McCarthy; vice president, Marilyn Lee; secretary, Billie Keller and Treasurer, Barbara Cain.

The freshmen officers are: Bob Bonner, president; Martha Innis, vice president; Ted Edinger, secretary and Bob Elkus, treasurer.

MONITORS

Last year a new system of keeping order in the halls was introduced, the monitor system. Instead of teachers patrolling the halls between classes, pupils were elected to do this. Students who do not only obey them are brought before the student council to be tried. At a recent executive council meeting, Luburn Williams was elected head monitor. He in turn chose the ones to serve as monitors under him. They are: Margaret Odegaard, Bernice Bankus, Marilyn Chapman, Pearl Straach, Oscar Ingstrom, George McCarthy. With the cooperation of the student body, this is a very effective system.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

"The Searchlight" the school newspaper, is under the direction of Patricia Presley this year. She chose her staff this week with the help of an advisor, Mr. Burke. The assistant editor is Betty Krough. Articles were assigned and turned in so as to make it possible to publish the first issue Friday. Papers will be published every other week.

CHORAL PROGRAM

Mrs. Libbey has many plans for the choruses this year. She has three groups to work with: Girls chorus boys chorus, and harmony. When giving performances, they will probably be combined. Among the things planned for them is another Christmas dance. They will sing before assemblies and plan to give performances on the new stage and charge small admission price.

BAND TO PLAY

It looks as if Nevada City will again have a band to be proud of. Mr. Smith now has the band sufficiently organized and they will play Friday at the football game. They will not march but will remain seated in the bleachers and will play at the beginning, quarters and the half. The band is much improved over that of last year. At present it consists of about forty members and is very well balanced. A number of new marches have been practiced the past week and will be played at that time.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The first football game of the season is to be played on the new turf at the Nevada City high school. Saturday at 2 o'clock. The opposing team, Roseville is probably the strongest team in the Sierra Football League. Coach Frantz, who came here this year to teach, is very popular with the boys and has brought out some good work. He has been drilling the boys constantly the past few weeks. Three of the boys, George Phillips, Dennis Coughlin and Bob Mitchell may not be able to take part in the game due to recent injuries. The coach stated that the team has neither the necessary weight nor the experience needed for a winning team. Boys who saw action last year here are: Frank Angelini, Kirk Martin, George McCartney, George Straach, Frank Roberts and Buster Williams.

It is a great aid to the team to have a large crowd rooting for them. It is hoped that many of the town people and students will come out to watch the contest.

The starting lineup will probably be: Frank Angelini and Bob Mitchell, guards; Bob Schmidt, quarterback; Wally Broce and Kirk Martin, ends; Oscar Instrom and George Straach, tackle; Ronald Joyal and Frank Roberts, halfbacks; George McCartney, center and Buster Williams, fullback.

Richard Fischer, who has been visiting a sister in Hercules and also spent some time in San Francisco, arrived in Nevada City Wednesday for a short stay.

PLANE USED IN LOCATING FIRES

Leland Smith, assistant forest supervisor of the Tahoe national forest staff left the Loma Rica airport at noon Wednesday for the "Hellhole country" in the steep ElDorado canyon where the forest service has been fighting a stubborn fire since Sunday. Smith dropped blocks of wood with long red streamers and a message to call out Ranger H. I. Snider of the Truckee division. Snider went into the area with James Gleaton and Gleaton's horse fell on him severely spraining an ankle. He was brought out to the ranger station at Truckee for care. Snider waited in the area for a man to be sent to him and he was called out by the message from the plane. Smith also flew over the Tinker Nob area where a fire kept flaring up from time to time.

The plane was used Wednesday forenoon by DeWitt Nelson, supervisor of the Tahoe national forest. He covered the North Bloomfield-Graniteville area searching for the lightning and hunter fires.

Dick Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parsons of this city, will remain at Hornbrook state quarantine station until the end of next February. He is filling the position of a man who is on leave of absence.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Buckner have gone to Colton, Southern California, to be near a daughter and family for the next two months.

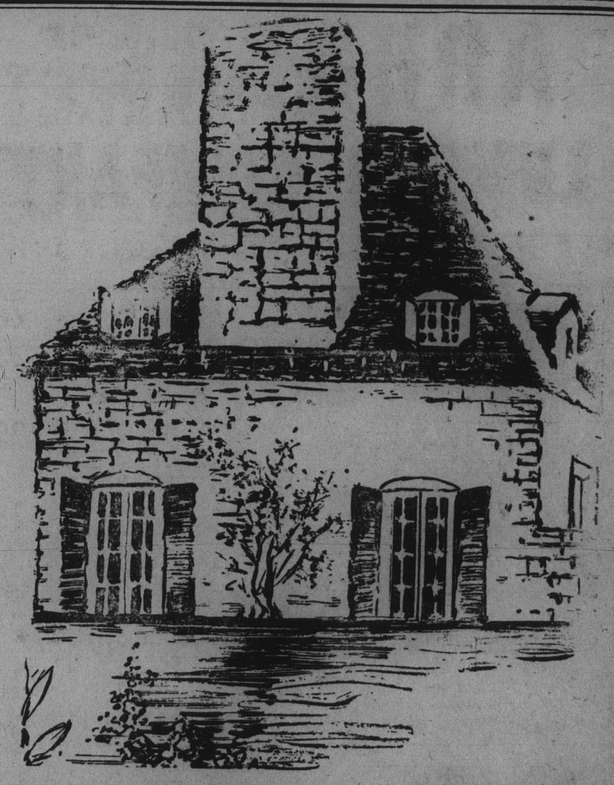
OFFICERS ELECTED

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will install the newly elected officers on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. These officers were chosen in an election held Thursday evening. The new group is: Phil Angove, president; Betty Presley, first vice president; Barbara Phariss, second vice president; Ida Norton, third vice; Catherine McQuay, fourth vice; Laura Price, fifth vice; Beryl Godfrey, counselor; Tom Rickard, song leader; Bernice McQuay, pianist; Pat Presley, treasurer.

Dr. William Rector, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rector of this city, received word recently that he had passed the state medical board examination. He took the test in July and was notified of his passing a few days ago. Last year Dr. Rector studied at the University of California hospital and this year he is continuing work at the city and county hospital of San Francisco as an intern. He graduated from McGill University, Montreal, Canada two years ago. He has not decided where he will locate as a practicing physician.

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With George Raft and Claire Trevor.

SATURDAY

WAY DOWN SOUTH — Bobby Breen, as an unselfish boy, saves a great plantation from ruin and preserves the happines of its many slaves. Also "Career" with Edward Ellis.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

WIZARD OF OZ — An ideal combine of color, music, dancing, spectacle, pageantry, laughs and thrills. A star-studded cast headed by Judy Garland and Frank Morgan.

LAST CHANCE

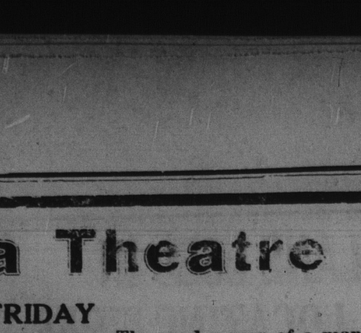
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TIME EXTENDED TO INCLUDE SEPTEMBER 30TH

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SPECIALS EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 22-28 INCL.

COFFEE

Yacht Club, steel cut, lb. 18c
Monarch Coffee, as advertised on the radio. 3 lb. vac jar 79c
3 lb. vac can 68c
1 lb. vac can 24c
Boca, 1 lb. vacuum can 20c

CANNED VEGETABLES

STRING BEANS, Red Spot Whole, Vertical Pack, No. 2 can 2 for 23c
STRING BEANS, Night, No. 2—3 for 25c
PEAS, Dew Drop, No. 2. 2 for 19c
TOMATOES, Columbus, 2½ can—3 for 28c
TOMATOES, Sealed in Solid Pack, 2½ ..... 2 for 23c
CORN, Reinbeck, No. 2 can—3 for 25c
PIMIENTOS, Dromedary, 4 oz. 5c
PORK AND BEANS, 22 oz. can 10c

CANNED FRUIT

NECTARINES, Sacramento 2½ can 10c
YOUNGBERRIES, Oregon, 2½ can 15c
CHERRIES, Red Pitted, table use or pie, No. 2 can 15c
CHERRIES, Hudsonvale Maraschino 8 oz. 11c

TASTE RITE SALAD DRESSING

Quart 29c
Pint 19c

MAYONNAISE

Quart 39c
Pint 21c

AMERICAN EMBLEM PURE PRESERVES

Strawberry or Youngberry 33 ounce jar 56c

ORANGE **MARMALADE**
Hi-Eest 2 pound jar 23c
PECTIN, M. C. P. 3 packages 25c

SALMON
Hunter Pink, No. 1 Tall 2 for 25c

TUNA
Columbus No. ½ Can 15c

HOT SAUCE
State Fair 3 cans 10c

CATSUP
Sacramento 14 oz. bottle 10c

FIG BARS, Zion 2 lb. package 25c

CITRON, LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL 3 oz. package 2 for 13c

CHEESE, Willows 5 lb. brick $1.00

RICE, Extra fancy 5 pounds 25c

OLIVES, Extra Large Calif. No. 1 Tall tin 13c

EGG NOODLES Queen Taste 1 pound cello. 2 for 25c

SPAGHETTI, Sonny Boy No. 1 tall 5c

REDI-COOKED 10½ oz. 10c

CRANBERRY SAUCE, Ocean Spray, 17 oz. 15c

WAX PAPER, Diamond 125 ft. roll. 2 rolls 25c

Fresh and Cured Meats at All Times! Priced Right.

WE SELL ARMOUR'S FRESH MEATS

Marshmallow Creme, Kidd, ½ Pt. 10c
Marshmallows, Party, 1 lb. package 10c
Candy Bars, All 5c bars ..... 5 for 17c
Chocolate Syrup, Hershey, 16 oz. 10c

— WE SELL EGGS FROM THE McGILL RANCH —

WEBB SAYS HAM AND EGGS WOULD WRECK STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—In a statement especially directed at citizens who are apathetic toward the 30-Thursday plan, either because they have jumped to the conclusion that it will be held unconstitutional if passed, or feel that it carries the seeds of its own destruction, former Attorney General U. S. Webb bluntly warned that such optimism is both unwarranted and dangerous. He said:

"The 'Ham and Eggs' plan could not be attacked in the state courts at all. The only recourse would be the Federal courts, and they could pass only upon the single issue of whether the 30-Thursday warrants were mediums of exchange in conflict with those set up in the Federal Constitution.

"Even if the Federal courts struck out the 'warrants', California would still have embodied in its organic law all of the other features of the amendment, including the 3 per cent gross income tax, the Credit Clearing Bank established with $20,000,000 of state funds, and the dictatorial control over the whole setup by the promoters of the scheme.

"While there are many provisions in the proposed amendment in direct conflict with the state constitution as it stands, the 'Ham and Eggs' act carries within itself provisions repealing every such existing conflict. It also specifically precludes any state court interference.

"Many citizens think active opposition to the proposal is not necessary because it will eventually fall of its own weight," said Webb, who is the chairman of the state wide citizens committee opposing the amendment.

"I agree with that view — but it will fall only when California has been wrecked and the damage has all been done. To clear the wreckage will require anotner constitutional amendment, which would take years.

"Opposition to the amendment carries no condemnation of those who sincerely believe in it. They are misled by the promoters. It is important to point out the illusions in the plan and its destructive effect upon the economics and life of this state."

BANKERS THUMBS DOWN

The California Bankers Association through its President A. R. Thomas, of Pasadena, has authorized the following state in regard to the so-called warrants proposed to be issued as a part of the Retirement Life Payments Act—popularly called the Ham and Eggs Act—which will be voted upon at the special election November 7:

"Banks," said Mr. Thomas, "cannot take the so-called warrants and pay cash for them; they cannot receive them for deposit; they cannot buy them for investment; and they cannot make loans on them. The laws which protect the safety of the depositors' money in the banks prohibit banks from doing any of these things.

"This is because the so-called warrants are not money. They are not the equivalent of money or legal tender. The pieces of paper to be issued under this amendment are neither general nor registered state warrants, and have none of the characteristics which warrants must have. They are not promissory notes, state bonds, obligations of the state or any governmental agency. They are not backed by the tax power or credit of the state government. In short, they are simply pieces of paper giving the person who holds them the privilege of paying a 2 per cent tax every week.

"This statement is issued because the bankers of this state recognize their responsibility as trustees of their desopsitors' money and in order that their position with regard to the acceptance or handling of the so-called warrants may be clearly set forth for the benefit of their depositors' money and in order that their position with regard to the acceptance or handling of the so-called warrants may be clearly set forth for the benefit of their depositors and the general public."

RAINBOW GIRLS

An installation and reception of Rainbow Girls will be held in the local Masonic hall this evening, beginning at 7:30. Besides their members and guests invitations have been given Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., Masonic lodge, Antlers Lodge, all of Nevada City, Jobs Daughters and Order of DeMolay of Grass Valley. Miss June Hawke, the first Worthy Advisor, will be succeeded by Miss Margaret Norton. Mrs. Esther Joyal is Mother Advisor of the group.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about termites now,
You see, they lose their wings,
And then they go completely daft
And do atrocious things;
They try to tear our dwellings down,
They gnaw and bore and grind—
I think I see their likeness now
Among our human kind.

I wonder at the marked resemblance which insects called termites, bear to certain peculiar specimens of the human family; widely differentiated as to physical structure, and mental equipment, they still have many characteristics in common.

Termites—I'm now speaking of the insects—are queer, ant-like creatures, low pestiferous forms of life, accustomed to work in secrecy and in darkness because their deeds are invariably evil. Their modus operandi is to attack foundation timbers, walls or other vunerable portions of a building and then continue to gnaw, bore and grind, until the structure is so undermined and weakened as to require costly repairs on the part of its owner, or a speedy S. O. S. to the nearest wrecking crew.

Foresters, lumbermen, home owners, in fact all workers in wood, regard these destructive pests with abhorrance and wage unrelenting war upon them, in which the insects are denied the respite of a closed season.

I wonder about human termites; what manner of creatures are they? There is the unworthy person who betrays the hospitality of your home by sowing seeds of discord among the members of your family ;again we have the foot loose trouble breeders who crash in upon a peaceful community for the sole purpose of defying its laws, disrupting industrial peace and inaugurating a campaign of rule and ruin; but far more despicable than these are the individuals and groups of individuals who, while enjoying the advantages of life in a free country, strive maliciously to destroy its institutions, dishonor its flag and overthrow its government.

There is one strange fact concerning termites—the insects—which I now wish to mention; during the earlier period of their existence they have wings and are able to soar aloft and mingle with butterflies, bees and other honest denizens of the free, sunlit air. Later these wings are lost and hence forth the termite crawls, creeps, upon the earth, scurries away to secret hiding places and lives in the messy ruins it has, itself created.

Do human termites lose their wings? Yes, they certainly lose the wings of the spirit, the mind, intelligence and imagination; worse still, they lose the wings of their own self-respect, and with the loss of so many aids to flight, they become of the earth, earthy, slaves of absentee masters, performing their nefarious tasks in secrecy and in darkness, because their deeds are evil.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

Social Events

Byron Janes Weds Michigan University Girl

Announcements have been received in Nevada City of the wedding last Saturday of Byron Everett Janes to Miss Nancy Northrop Hollister in Kent, Ohio. Both Byron, his brother Addison, who was also recently married are Nevada City boys. Addison was formerly life guard at the municipal pool and Byron formerly operated a spraying plant during the summer months to rid shade trees here of insect pests,

Byron Janes graduated from the University of California and is now studying for his doctor's degree in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. His wife was a post graduate student there.

Bride-to-be Honored With Shower Party

Mrs. Grace Cleland and Miss Margaret Burgan entertained at a kitchen shower Wednesday evening honoring Miss Flossie Angove who is to marry Boyd Armstrong October 28. Misses Naomi Cleland and Lotus Wales presented the bride to be with a large basket filled with useful and attractive gifts.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out about the tables, home and refreshments. Miss Angove cut the huge cake after making her wish. Games featuring a wedding tour were enjoyed.

Invited to the happy affair were: Miss Flossie Angove, Mrs. Herboth, Mrs. Bernice Penrose, Mrs. Annie Godfrey, Mrs. Wales, Mrs. Helen Keifer, Mrs. Martha Dillon, Mrs. Mamie Flynn, Mrs. Betty Jackson, Miss Wilmah Burgan, Mrs. Isobel Down and daughter, Doris, Mrs. Pauline Sattler, Mrs. Kate Smith, Miss Sylvia Mosher, Mrs. Hazel Figurski, Mrs. Jessie Costa, Mrs. Tillie Weiss, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Mabel Egan, Mrs. Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Netz are leaving Saturday morning for San Francisco where they will attend the wedding of their son Louis Netz. While in the city they intend to take in the fair and return Wednesday

FIREMEN TO ENJOY CAMPFIRE BREAKFAST

Nevada City firemen will hold their annual campfire breakfast in Pioneers Park from six to nine o'clock Sunday morning. From 2 o'clock on the Nevada City-Grass Valley fire departments will enjoy a camp stew. It is expected there will be about 80 firemen and invited guests.

Street Superintendent Herbert Hallett and crew laid pipe and filled in the gutter in front of the Lace House yesterday doing away with a rough spot that caught automobile wheels and caused much trouble.

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Smart, useful, cleverly designed... you won't be able to resist this combination magazine-end table, when you see it. But you'll have to act fast to get it, because our 1¢ offer holds only as long as our limited supply lasts. Come in today. Offer applies only to retail purchases—and only one to a customer.

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